

MASONS DISCUSS SEVERAL CHANGES

Amendments Considered by
Scottish Rite.

ACCORDANCE WITH CUSTOM

Second Day's Session of Supreme
Council Begun This Morning
at Templar Home.

With the flag displaying the double gold-
en eagles—emblematic of thirty-third
degree Masonry—flying in the breeze at its
masthead over the home of the temple, at
Third and E streets northwest, the
Supreme Council, Accepted Scottish Rite,
Southern Jurisdiction, opened the second
day's session of its biennial meeting
this morning.

Before 10 o'clock, the time the session
was to be called to order, the members
of the council began to arrive.

Masons of Prominence.
They were distinguished Masons from the
North, the South, the East and
West, and all were Masons who, by their
loyalty, zeal and philanthropy in their
beloved Scottish rite, have won the
coveted thirty-third degree.

Grand Commander James D. Richardson
and Assistant Secretary Austin B.
Pierce arrived early at the temple.
Treasurer General W. Frank Pierce
came in shortly afterward.

When the session began twenty-five
active members of the grand council
answered the roll, while nearly thirty
more who are non-active members, were
in attendance. The proceedings of the
morning were devoted to a discussion
of recommendations looking to bring
about certain changes in the existing
statutes of Masonry. At each biennial
meeting of the supreme council certain
amendments are required to be made to
the existing statutes, and one day's pro-
ceedings is given over to this work.

Telegram From Teller.

Grand Secretary Frederick Webber
read a telegram, at the session, from
Senator Teller of Colorado, who ex-
pressed regret at being unable to attend
the council owing to the death of his
brother, Willard Teller, in Denver.

The session of the council adjourned
at 12 o'clock, and an elaborate luncheon
was served in the temple. A grand ban-
quet will be given to the Royal Order
of Scotland at the New Willard this
evening. About 250 members of the
Royal Order, including those who re-
ceived the two degrees last night, will
be seated at the banquet. The grand
city, is chairman of the committee of
arrangements.

Scotland Holds Forth At Temple Home

Scotland held forth at the Home of
the Temple, Supreme Council, Accepted
Scottish Rite, at Third and E streets
northwest, last night, in the biennial
session of the Royal Order of Scotland.
The occasion was the conferring of the
two orders of this Scottish Order of
Freemasonry on more than forty dis-
tinguished Masons from various parts
of the country.

Among those to receive the two cov-
eted degrees at last night's session were
fifteen well known Washingtonians.
They were:

William Beauchamp, E. C. Bryan, Rob-
ert Cook, J. B. Crille, W. F. Gude,
George E. Howard, T. J. Landgren,
Alexander McKenzie, J. L. Marshall,
Joseph H. Mills, D. J. Pennington, H.
I. Rothrock, J. E. Swaine, M. A. Win-
ter and William H. Wunder.

The Royal Order of Scotland meets
in Washington at the same time as
the Supreme Council of the Scottish
Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction, and
in Boston when the Supreme Council
for the Northern Jurisdiction meets in
that city.

Grand Commander James D. Richardson,
of the Supreme Council, Accepted
Scottish Rite, for the Southern Jurisdiction
of the United States, who pre-
sided at last night's meeting, is also
provincial grand commander of the
Royal Order of Scotland. Grand Com-
mander Richardson conferred the two
orders of the Scottish lodge on the dis-
tinguished candidates, while the pro-
ceedings of the session were conducted
by Assistant Senior Grand Warden
Francis J. Woodman, Assistant Junior
Grand Warden Frank L. Thomas, Pro-
vincial Grand Secretary William Oscar
Roome, Provincial Grand Marshal
George E. Corson, and Provincial Grand
Treasurer Thomas J. Shyrock.

The Royal Order.

The Royal Order of Scotland is an or-
der of Freemasonry which belongs ex-
clusively to Scotland. It is composed of
but two degrees, that of H. R. D. M.,
which originated, the tradition of the
order says, in the reign of David I,
King of Scotland, and that of R. S. Y.
C. S., which is believed to be the same
as the ancient order of St. Andrew of
the Thistle.

The king of Scotland is the hereditary
grand master of the order, and at all its
meetings one seat is reserved and kept
vacant for him. This place cannot be
occupied by any other member of the
order, no lodge or chapter can meet
legally unless it possesses a charter
emanating from the grand lodge in Scot-
land.

The traditions which relate to the
founding of the Royal Order of Scot-
land are very interesting, although
Masonic historians regard them as
purely mythical. One of the legends
among the Masons of Scotland is that,
after the dissolution of the Templars,
many of the knights repaired to Scot-
land and placed themselves under the
protection of Robert Bruce, and that
after the battle of Bannockburn, which
took place on St. John the Baptist's
Day, 1314, this monarch instituted the
Royal Order of H. R. D. M. and Knights of
R. S. Y. C. S. and established the
chief seat at Kilwinning, Scotland.

Banquet Tonight.

A provincial grand lodge for the
United States was established more
than twenty-five years ago. The first
provincial grand master was Albert
Pike, while James D. Richardson, of
Tennessee, is the present grand master.
The session of the Royal Order of
Scotland will terminate tonight, with
an elaborate banquet at the New Willard.

BABIES

appreciate the de-
licious flavor of

Grape-Nuts

They know a good thing and
grow lusty.

EMINENT REPRESENTATIVES OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY



W. FRANK PIERCE,
From San Francisco, Treasurer General Supreme Council.

A. B. CHAMBERLIN,
Assistant Secretary General, Supreme Council.

JEROME UNDAUNTED, READY FOR FIGHT

Determined to Battle With
Both Machines.

SUPPORTED BY THE PRESS

Proposed Campaign Promises to Be
Even More Spectacular Than
That Four Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—District At-
torney William Travers Jerome, who is try-
ing for re-election on an independent
ticket, will begin his real campaign this
week.

It is expected that it will be as spec-
tacular as was his fight four years ago
when he did so much to elect Seth Low
the Reform ticket. Already the
political atmosphere is growing thick,
and a storm is impending which may
shake the regular organizations.

Going It Alone.

Without the indorsement of a single
organization Jerome is going it alone,
and his position has already created en-
thusiasm in many quarters. The press
generally heartily indorses Mr. Jerome.
The Sun, Sunday morning, printed an
editorial call to the people to defeat
the attempt "to politically assassinate"
Mr. Jerome.

Thronging of the people on the East Side,
where Mr. Jerome lives, flock around
his house and shout and cheer for him
whenever he appears. Jerome's cam-
paign will be a strenuous attack on the
"boss" system.

The statement that Tammany and the
Republicans entered into a compact to
kill off Jerome politically has been
given wide circulation, and is believed
by many.

Jerome's fate was sealed, it is said,
so far as the two regular organizations
are concerned, when West last
summer he lit into both Odell and
Murphy.

People on Trial.

Jerome says the people, and not him-
self, are on trial. He declares that if
the people want a man unidentified with
either organization, who is willing to
work in their interest, unhampered by
party organization, he is ready to serve
them. Otherwise he will return to his
private law practice.

Mr. Jerome will formally open his
campaign next Wednesday night at
Carnegie Hall. Large mass meetings
will follow in every section of the city.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS NOTES

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 17.—The
opera house in this city was filled last
night at the mass meeting of the Re-
publicans of this city. The meeting
was called to order by J. A. Egghorn,
who introduced Park Agnew as presi-
dent; Frank M. Phillips, the city
chairman, was out of the city. On the
stage with Mr. Agnew and Mr. Egghorn
were K. W. P. Garnett and William B.
King and the speakers, Jacob Yost, of
Staunton, and J. B. Henderson, of Alex-
andria county, who is the Republican
candidate for the house of delegates
from this district.

Mr. Agnew introduced Mr. Yost, who
made a speech. Mr. Yost was followed
by Henderson, who spoke on local
issues.

CORPORATION COURT.

In the corporation court, Judge Lewis
C. Barley, presiding, the following busi-
ness was transacted:

Neville S. Greenway was appointed
trustee under the will of the late John
C. Beach, F. F. Marbury, De W. Alche-
son and C. H. Callahan were appointed
appraisers of the estate.

With the exception of S. P. Fisher,
candidate for corporation attorney, C.
S. Swain, candidate for measurer of lum-
ber, Melville H. M. Robinson, candidate
for constable, all the candidates for of-
fice in the general election in November
have filed their notices in the clerk's
office of the court.

BREWERY DIRECTORS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Christian Heur-
ich Brewing Company held in this city
yesterday the following directors were
elected: Christian Heurich, August
S. Coppes, Leon Tobriner, Charles H.
Dismer, August Dietz, Charles Jacobson
and Carl Meyer. The company
declared a dividend of 5 per cent on its
capital stock.

PERSEVERANCE TENT MEETING.

Perseverance Tent, No. 1098, held a
meeting at their room in Sarepta Hall
last night and initiated fifteen candidates.
High Chief Ruler W. W. Cordell presided
and was warmly welcomed. The tent is growing
rapidly and now numbers eighty-six
members.

MOB WOULD LYNCH QUAKER CITY GANG

Indignant People Talk
Hanging for Durham.

EVANGELIST SPURS THEM ON

McNichol Denounced—Crowds March
to Senator's Home and Call
Him Thief.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—
Philadelphia, once so passive and ap-
parently contented under the rule of the
Durham-McNichol political machine, is
terribly aroused as the result of per-
haps the most amazing demonstration
of civic indignation ever witnessed in
an American city.

Blue Bloods Aroused.

In the fashionable center of the city,
on Spruce street—where many of the
blue-blooded "old families" reside—a
crowd numbering thousands shouted ac-
tual threats of hanging against former
insurance Commissioner Israel W. Dur-
ham, who organized the combine, and
who is its "boss," and against State
Senator James P. McNichol, who has
received nearly all the "graft" con-
tracts, by means of which millions of
dollars have been drawn from the city
treasury for the benefit of the "gang."

Before the Academy of Music and the
leading hotels of the city and on the
broad pavements of city hall, were en-
acted scenes more representative of real
indignation than even the memorable in-
cident in the municipal legislative cham-
ber last spring when nooses were dan-
gled from the gallery over the heads
of trembling councilmen who had
threatened to set at naught the wishes
of their constituents.

Called McNichol a Thief.

Led by an evangelist, the crowd
marched to McNichol's palatial home
and denounced him as a thief.

Durham's residence was visited also,
and though he was not there, the throng
voiced their opinion of him in speeches,
shouts and menacing songs.

These events were preceded by a mass
meeting in the Academy of Music held
in the interest of honest city govern-
ment.

Governor Folk of Missouri was the
principal speaker. With him on the stage
were George Burnham, Jr., president of
the City Club; Charles Emory Smith,
former Postmaster General; Wayne
MacVeagh, former United States At-
torney General; William Potter, former
United States minister to Italy, and
about 100 other citizens of prominence.
Mayor Weaver occupied a prominent
box.

Scored by Evangelist.

At McNichol's house, as the grand
crowd stretched out like an open fan,
one of the McNichol boys came into
the vestibule to hear what might be
said against his father. "If these were
the days of the commune, you,
my lad, would be hauled out of the
house and hanged to the nearest tree,"
shouted the evangelist, who was speak-
ing, as he waved his arms above his
head.

Your father, lad, is a thief. The
house you live in was built with plun-
der stolen from the poor, and your fa-
ther will do well to prepare to meet
his God. The continued the man, who
despaired of making the people in the
street hear him and who was address-
ing the boy in the hall—who was there
as though to keep the McNichol flag
flying.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert J. Satin, 25, Hastings, Neb., and
Grace T. Speich, 22.
Henry Beck, 31, New York city, and
Mabel Heider, 22.
Edward M. Nixon, 50, Providence, R.
I., and Angeline Swiks, 40.
Charles M. Rucker, 27, Clifton Forge,
Va., and Charlotte E. Goodwin, 24, Nel-
son county, Va.

Burton Englehart, 36, and Ola G.
Watkins, 19, Montgomery county, Md.
W. E. Daniel, 28, and Martha E. Dil-
lon, 27, both of Madison county, Va.
John Hamilton, 22, and Bessie Galt,
19.

Essau Winslow, 23, and Maggie Finore,
25.
Joseph C. Nye, 61, Ogden, Utah, and
Jennie Lambert, 59, Galesburg, Ill.

George M. Phillips, 21, and Eva M.
Fleury, 19.
Russell T. August, 27, and Rose W.
Grues, 23, both of the city of W. Va.

William R. Banta, 27, and Emma Li-
hard, 30.
James W. Octia, 36, and May Smith,
23.

George Stewart, 22, and Martha Jones,
22.

William J. Simmons, 23, and Lizzie P.
Tippett, 27.

Frank X. Auth, 24, and Mary K. Haf-
fen, 25.

Howard R. Addison, 21, and Maud H.
Gant, 18.

Lemuel Warner, 26, and Effie John-
son, 28.

FRENCH WARSHIPS READY TO ATTACK

Squadron May Swoop Down
on Venezuela.

MASSED AT MARTINIQUE

Castro Will Be Given Still More Time
to Arrange Settlement Before
Ships Sail.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The mobilization of
a French naval squadron at Fort de
France, Martinique, which, it is gen-
erally understood, has been decided
upon, is regarded as a precautionary
measure so that France will be pre-
pared to act against Venezuela in case
of certain eventualities, which will
make it necessary to make a demon-
stration against that nation, to en-
force French claims in regard to the
recognition of the French representa-
tives at Caracas, and to force a settle-
ment on the dispute over the cancella-
tion of the concession of the French
Cable Company.

No descent upon Venezuela has been
ordered immediately, and the govern-
ment still has hope that President Cas-
tro will recognize his danger and yield
before it becomes necessary for France
to resort to desperate measures.

Castro's Chance.

Consequently, Castro will be allow-
ed a bit more rope to give him an op-
portunity to arrange to peace settle-
ment of the disputed points at issue.
The departure of the Cruiser Desaix
from Cherbourg for Fort de France
has been confirmed. She will be joined
by the Lavoisier and Jurien de la
Grave, as well as the chasse-marée
Laubert, to which orders were tele-
graphed last week not to disarm as had
been intended.

State Department Expects

Peaceful Settlement Yet

The French ambassador, M. Jusse-
rand, this morning said that no news
had been received at the embassy re-
garding the sailing of the squadron
under Admiral de la Peyrière, bound
for Fort de France, Martinique.

At the State Department a peaceful
solution of the differences existing be-
tween France and Venezuela is still
confidently expected, and no special im-
portance is attached to the departure
of the French cruiser Desaix for Fort
de France, Martinique.

VENERABLE PRINTER

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Edward Van Horn, a printer sixty-
five years old, was stricken with heart
disease yesterday afternoon while sit-
ting in the smoking room of Healy's
Hotel. He was moved to the Emer-
gency Hospital, where he died before
medical aid could be administered.

Coroner Nevitt was notified and before
viewing the body issued a certificate of
death from heart disease. His body
was removed to the morgue and an ef-
fort is being made to locate his friends.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and
Bladder Remedy

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL

Swamp-Root, discovered by the emi-
nent kidney and bladder specialist,
promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder,
and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak
kidneys are pain or dull ache in the
back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache,
nervousness, catarrh of the bladder,
gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow com-
plexion, puffiness or dark circles under
the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled
to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of
the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized.
It stands the highest for its wonderful
cures of the most distressing cases. If
you need a medicine you should have
the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for
everything, but if you have kidney,
liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you
will find it just the remedy you need.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and
one-dollar sizes. You may have a sam-
ple bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root
and a pamphlet that tells all about it,
including many of the thousands of
letters received from sufferers cured,
both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kil-
mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and
please be sure to mention that you read
this generous offer in The Washington
Daily Times. Don't make any mistake,
but remember the name, Swamp-Root,
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-
dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every
bottle.

SHAW GOING HOME TO START HIS RUN

Too Set on Presidency to
Head Any Corporation.

HAS CUMMINS ON HIS HANDS

Will Have to Fight for Iowa Delegation,
But Bankers Encouraged
Him Here.

Secretary Shaw once more denies the
report that he will go to New York to
head a prominent financial institution
when his term in the Cabinet ends.
This time the story comes from his
home town, Denison, in Iowa.

It is not believed here that Secretary
Shaw has any other intention than to
return to Iowa when he leaves the
Cabinet. It is well understood that he
has Presidential ambitions which would
be ruined if he went to New York to
head a big corporation.

Will Go Home.

Better Iowa advice are that he is re-
organizing the private banking business
he and his partner have built up at Den-
ison. After the first of the year the
private bank will be replaced by a na-
tional bank, a savings bank and a loan
and trust company. Mr. Shaw and his
partner will retain control of all these.
The Secretary's close friends believe
that he is getting his affairs on a better
basis to devote himself entirely to his
plans to run for the Presidency.

Secretary Shaw is certain to have a
contest in his own State to secure the
delegation to the national convention.
Governor Cummins has given notice that
he will oppose "iving the delegation to
Secretary Shaw in 1908. This means a
general thing up of the Cummins and
anti-Cummins forces all over the State.
Secretary Shaw and his friends are con-
fident that they can secure the delega-
tion when the time comes.

Bankers Encourage Him.

They are greatly encouraged by the
fact of the bankers' convention here
last week in giving unusual demonstra-
tions of their confidence in Shaw. In
the adoption of the resolutions in favor
of a ship subsidy measure.

FOOTBALL MEN HONORED.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—David
Grant Herring, of Bloomburg, Pa., the
Tigers' powerful right tackle, was yes-
terday elected president of the junior
class. Charles A. McClintock, of Pitts-
burg, Pa., another football player, was
elected vice-president, and Edward Wiles
Bixby, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was elected
secretary and treasurer.

HARPER'S BOOK NEWS

The Gambler

From the "Cleveland Leader"

Glory be, she has done it
again!

Who?

Katherine Cecil Thurston,
author of that fascinating
story, "The Masquerader."

In Heaven's name, what has
she done?

She has written THE novel

of the year again.

What is it called?

"The Gambler."

And why do you grow thus

hysterical over it?

Because of its pull on the
sympathies. When a woman
in a book comes out of its
pages and grips you like one

in real life; when you get all

a-tremble for fear that she

may do this thing and groan

and moan because she does do

that; when, in a word, she

seems so real that your inter-
est is personal and you worry

over her, then there is every

reason to exult.—Cleveland

Leader.

The Passport

A splendid romance of mod-
ern Italy by Richard Bagot,
a writer to whom the public
confidently looks always for
fiction of the best kind. The
"London Academy" says of
this novel:

"Once more two young peo-
ple, head over heels in love,
are resolved to marry in spite
of insuperable difficulties, and
once more we hang upon the
event as if it had never hap-
pened before. Indeed, the
reader, who is carried away
by the mere momentum of the
tale, might do worse than re-
trace his steps at leisure. For
this is a book that will cer-
tainly bear reading twice."

It is a wonderful picture of
modern Rome, with a touch of
old-world beauty in the Italian
hill scenes. The love tale is
of the good old-fashioned and
thoroughly satisfying sort.

Harper & Brothers

SIX PENSION CLERKS MAY BE DISMISSED

Pension Commissioner Warner has
received the answers of the six clerks
who were called upon to show cause
why they should not be dismissed from
conducting a loan business within the
walls of the Pension building. The Com-
missioner said he would try to dispose

of the case this afternoon, but it was
not improbable that he would wait until
tomorrow before making his recom-
mendation to the Secretary of the In-
terior.

The six clerks were charged with loan-
ing money at 10 per cent to their fellow-
clerks, and then if any borrower be-
came delinquent he was threatened with
dismissal. It is generally believed that the clerks
who formed the loan association will be
dismissed.

GIVEN THREE DAYS TO LIVE

Young Lady Rescued from the Brink of the
Grave and made Strong and Well
by Father John's Medicine.



It is with a heart full of gratitude
that I tell what Father John's Medicine
has done for me. I had a terrible cough
and was so weak that the family phy-
sician gave me up, giving me but three
days to live. It was then that I began
to take Father John's Medicine. Any
person who saw me then would hardly
know me now. I am so well, and the
credit belongs to Father John's Medi-
cine. My little brother drinks the medi-
cine like water and thrives upon it.
(Signed) Mary A. E. Reynolds, 2419 11th